## DITCHES.

DITCH LETTING. Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of June next, I will let in section separately, to the lowest bidder therefor, at the house of Franklin Ormsbee, in Montgomery Township, the making of section 1 and 93 inclusive of the ditch designated and known as No. 13. Said ditch commences on the Township line between Portage and Montgomery Townships, 90 rods north of the south-east corner of section 25 in Portage Township; thence north on the Township line to the north-west corner of the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section 7 in Montgomery Township; thence in a north-easterly direction through sections 7, 6 and 5, following the natural channel of the water-course known as "Sap Run," until it empties into the Portage River. Its dimensions are as follows: the width of the bottom for the first 8 sections to be 2 feet, the next 8 sections 23½ feet from section 17 to 49 inclusive 3 feet, from section 50 to 77 inclusive 3½ feet, the balance to be 4 feet on bottom; the banks to have a slope of 13½ feet to 1 in depth; the earth removed from said ditch to be thrown on

side of the county read along which it passes, and no earth left within two feet of the slope of the banks; opening or gaps to be left in the embankment between every section on the line of county road; the cutting varies from 134 to 5 2-5 feet in death. depth.

The work on said disch to be finished according to plan, specifications and profile, and to the acceptance of the County Commissioners on or before the Ist day of October, 1861. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

ADDISON SMITH, Auditor.

Auditor's Office, Wood county, Ohio.

Perrsyburg, April 23d, 1861—1 w 5 § 9 25.

DITCH LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of June next, at the house of Nelson Wolcott, in Mentgomery Township, I will let to the lowest bidder, in separate sections, the making of drain known as drain No. 7; commencing between sections No. 10 and 11, in Montgomery Township, at or near the land owned by Furfush; thence running north within the bounds of the road in Montgomery Township, also between sections 34 and 35 in Freedom Township to the Relleville and Portage E. T. Road; thence north-werterly within the bounds of the same, to empty into the "Hig Run," near the north-east corner of section 33 in Freedom Township whereat to terminate.

The work comprises 2 drains; No. 1 being that part which lies north of the county road rinning east and west through the north-east quarter of sec-Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of

east and west through the north-east quarier of sec-tion 10 Montgomery Township; No. 2 constitutes all of that part which lies south of said road; division No. I consists of 47 sections of 20 rods ench, and the width of the bottom of the first 12 to be 3 feet, the following 8 of 4 feet, and the remainder 5 feet, Divison No. 2 comprises 8 sections of 18 rods and 10 links each, with a bottom of 2 feet in width: bank slopes 1 1/2 feet base to I vertical; the cuttings to be made in accordance with the profile and plat

of the Engineer.

The work to be completed to the acceptance of the County Commissioners by the 1st day of October, 1861. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

ADDISON SMITH, Auditor.

Anditor's Office, Wood county, Ohio.

Percysburg, April 23d, 1861—1w 588-73.

DITCH LETTING.

terminate. The work comprises 63 rods each, the width of the bottom to be as follows: from 43 to 51 inclusive, 8 feet, and from 31 to ter-mination, 10 feet; the banks to have a slope of 135 feet to 1 in depth; the cutting varies from I 1-5 to

The whole to be completed by the 1st day of The whole to be completed by the 1st day of October, 1861, to the neceptance of the County Commissioners, and in accordance with the profile and plat of the Engineer in charge of said work. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. ADDISON SMITH, Auditer. Anditor's Office, Wood county, Ohio. Perrysburg, April 22d, 1861—1w586-75.

> DITCH LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of June next, at the house of Samuel Biggerstaff in Montgomery Township, I will let to the lowest bidder, in separate sections, the making of the drain known as drain No. 18, commencing at the west quarter part of section 1, town 4 range 12 east; thence north along a county road, on the section lin to the point of intersection of said road with Coon Creek; thence down the channel of said Creek to the county line of Wood and Sandusky counties and there terminate; the work comprises 74 sec-tions of 20 rods each; the bottom to be of the foltions of 20 rads each; the bottom to be of the following widths: 8 feet from beginning to section 35 town S, north of range 12 east in said county, to seinclusive, and 10 feet from section 35 to the terminicular three notes of \$1655.66 each, dated Nov. 1, attos; the banks to have a slope of 132 to 1 foot in depth; the earth to be removed 3 feet from the slope of the bank, and to be thrown on the side of the

road along which it passes.

The whole to be completed by the 1st day of Commissioners. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock,
A. M. ADDISON SMITH, Auditor.
Auditor's Office, Wood county, Ohio.
Perrysburg, April 23d, 1861—1w588 50.

DITCH LETTING. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1861, at Milton Centre, I will let to the lowest bidder, in separate sections, the making of the drain or water-course known as drain number 9 commencing about 40 rods north of the south-east corner of section 32, town 4 range 9; theace north on section line to that branch of Beaver Creek which intersects said line; thence down said creek in a north-westerly direction to the west line of the south cast quarter of section 32, town 5, range 9, whereat to terminate. The work comprises 102 sections of 20 rods each. Its width on the bottom is as follows: the first 20 sections 2 feet, the next 24 sections 3\cdot\_2 foet and the balance 4 feet on the bottom. The banks to have a slope of 1½ feet to 1 in depth. The banks to have a slope of 1½ feet to 1 in depth. The earth which is taken out of said drain to be removed at least 3 feet from the slope of the bank, and to be thrown on the side of the county road where it runs along the same. The work to be completed to the accordance of the county compaisances on or before acceptance of the county commissioners on or before the 1st day in October, 1801. Sale to commence at one o'clock, p. m. Addison Smrn, Auditor,

one o'clock, p. m. Appison Shiff, A Auditor's Office, Wood county, O. Perrysburg, May 15, 1861—3w820 75. DITCH LETTING, Notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 29th day of June next at the ten mile house in Webster township, I will let to the lowest bidder, in separate

sections, the making of the drain known as drain No. 20; commencing where the Toussaint creek crosses the McCutchenville and Perrysburg State road, in sec. 1, town 5, range 11 cast; thence down or three stamps for postage will be acceptable. said drain to the county line terminating on road tract number 76 of the Maumee and Western Reserve road lands. The work is separated into two divisions. Division No. 1 comprises that part of said work in Webster twp., consisting of 70 sections of 20 rods each, the width of the bottom to be 12 feet for the first 30 sections, and fourteen feet for the balance. Division No. 2 comprises that part in balance. Division No. 2 comprises that part in Troy twp., consists of 87 sections of 20 rods each the bottom to have a uniform width of 16 feet. Th timber, floodwood and earth to be cleared out 50 feet wide the whole length of drain. Banks to have a alone of 11½ feet to 1 in depth. The whole to be completed to the acceptance of the county commis-sioners by the 1st day of October, 1831, and in accordance with the profile and plat of the engineer in charge of said work. Sale to commence at ten

o'clock a. m. Appisos Smith, Auditor. Auditor's Office, Wood Co., O. Perryaburg, May 23, 1881-\$7 50.

DITCH LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the J day of July next, at the brick school house near J Harpels in lake twp., I will let in separate sections to the lowest bidder, the making of the drain known as drain No. 22; commencing at or near the north-west corner of road tract no. 4 of the Maumee and Western Reservs road lands in the hed of Dry Creek; thence down said creek in a north-casterly direction to the county line, whereast to terminate. The work comprises 176 sections of 20 rods each, and 4 of 40 rods each, with a width on the bottom as follows: from commencement to sec. 17, 3 feet from 17 to 40, inclusive, four fast; from 41 to 138, from 17 to 40, inclusive, four fact, from 41 to 135, inclusive, six feet, from 138 to end, the timber to be cleared out 50 feet wide. The banks to have a slope of 15 to 1 feet in depth, the earth to be removed 5 feet from the stope of the bank. The work to be completed by the 1st day of October, 1801, in accordance with the plat and profile of the engineer in charge of said work, and to the acceptance of the courts commissioners. Sale to commence at ten after be examined in American History.

SHERIFF SALES, &C.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Ohio, for the use of Catharine Bradford, by her next friend John Bradford, plaintiff, vs George A. Wallaham and William M. Wright, defendants. By virtue of an order of sale issued in the above case by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiama county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue at the door of the Court House in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio, on Saturday, the 22d day of June, 1961,

Saturday, the 22d day of June, 1881, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: a part of the s-w qr. sec. 3, town 3 north, range 11 east, in Wood county, Ohio, and running a line across said qr. so as to cut off sixty acres from the north size thereof, appraised at \$300.

May 23, 1861—3w533 65.

A DMINISTRATRIX SALE.

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Mariah E. Yount, administratrix of Gabriel E Yount, dec., vs Thomas Yount, Abraham Yount, Daniel Yount, Mariah Beals, Gee. W. Yount, Wm. H. Beals, Sarah Yount, A. Jackson Yount, James McGuinis and Susanna McGuinis.

On Saturday, the 15th day of June, 1861, at 11 o'clock, a. m., at the door of the Court Honse, in the town of Perrysburg, in Wood county, Obic, will be sold to the highest bidder, the following real entate, the property of Gabriel Yount, dec., to-wit: All that part of the east half of fractional section number 15, township number 5, range number 10 east, in Wood county, O. Jying east of the Dayton & Michigan Railröad, containing 60 acres of land more or less. Torms made known on day of sale.

Mariah E. Yoper, Adm'ts.

Cook, Price & Johnson, Att'ys.

Cook, Price & Jourson, Att'ys, May 14, 1861, -2w583 65. DROBATE COURT, WOOD COUNTY, OHIO

Edwin Gorton, Guardian of Jacob Clevers and Mary A. Clevers, (Minors) vs. Jacob Clevers, et al.
By virtue of an order of sale, from said Court in
the above entitled cause, to me issued, directed and

delivered, I will offer at public auction, on Monday the lat day of July, 1861, between the hours of 10 o'clock n. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, on the premises, the fillowing de scribed real estate, to wit: That parcel of land con mencing 80 rods west of the south-east corner the north half of the north-west quarter of secti seventeen, town three north of range cleven east, runing west 38 rods, thence north 89 rods, thence east 38 rods, thence south 80 rods to the place of beginning, containing 19 acres; also, that parcel commencing 118 rods west of the south-east corner f the north half of the north-west quarter of seion seventeen, town three north of range elevast, runing west 42 rods, thence north 80 rod of beginning, containing 21 neres; both of said par-cels of land being situate in Wood county, Ohio, and the property of said Minors. Terms hade known on day of sale. EDWIN GORTON, Guardian of Jacob and Mary A. Clovers.

GEO. STRAIN, atty. May 20, 1881-3w686,05

AN ORDINANCE.

At a regular meeting of the Town Council of th Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of June next, at the House of A. Keeter, in Ferry Township, I will let to the lowest bidder, in separate sections, the making of the drain known as drain No. 20, commencing about 96 rods south of the west quarter part of section 16 in Ferry Township; thence south to the "Swale Run," near the line between sections 20 and 21 of said Township; thence down the channel of suid Run to the west line of section 34 of said Township whereat to line of section 34 of said Township whereat to town of Perrysburg, Wood county, Onio, held or Monday, May 20, 1861, it was ordered— That a side-walk be constructed on the west side pervision of the Marshall, who shall have power compel the performance of the same according to the above specifications, and to have the same complet

ed within 30 days from date. Jas. W. Ross, Mayor, F. R. MILLER, Recorder.

Wm. H. White of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvenia, will take notice that William Baker and William A, Collins aid, on the 26th day of April, 1861, file their petition in the court of cammon pleas of Wood Co., Ohio, in which they claim to recover the sum of one hundred and seventy-five delilars for services rend-ered. The defendant is further notified that unless he appear and answer said petition on or before the 29th day of June next, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgement entered accordingly.
BAKER & COLLINS.

April 26, 1861-52w68305

NOTICE. William H. Mann of Butavia, New York, will take notice that James Myers and William Baker did, on the 25th day of April, 1861, file their petition in the court of common pleas of Wood county, seeking to forcelose a mortgage given by said Mann to said plaintiffs and M. Johnson, April 18, 1839, upon the

1854, and payable respectively on the 1st January 1856, 1857, and 1858. Said Wm. II. Mann is further notified that unless he appear and answer said petition on or before the 29th of June next, the same will be taken as confessed and judgement rendered accordingly.

BAKER & COLLINS,

April 26, 1861-52w6\$4,05 TO THE LADIES.

Mrs. M. A. Carpenter would respectfully annou to the ladies of Perrysburg and vicinity that she has removed her Millinery Store to the beuse formerly occupied by Eliza P. Jones, on Front street, where there will be found a beautiful assortment of millin-ery goods. Mrs. C. will keep constantly on hand a e variety of

Ruches. In fact everything pertaining to the millinery line. She is also prepared to Cut, Fit and make Dresses, Capes, Cloaks, Talmas and Children's Ciothing.— Bleaching and Pressing done to order, Ladies will find it much to their advantage by giving me a call before purchasing elsewhere. April 24, 1861-51 Mrs. M. D. CARPENTER.

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The qualified voters of school district No. 1, Perrysburg, 0., are hersby notified to meet in the Cen-tral School House on Friday, June 7th, 1981, at 7 o'clock, p. m., to elect two members of the Board of Education to serve for three years; to provide for the support of the school for the ensuing year; and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. GEO, POWERS, Pres't. the meeting. GEO. POWERS, Jas. W. Ross, See'v. Perrysburg, May 17, 1851—3w3\$1 25.

DITCH LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 22d day of June next, at the house of J Mover, in Troy township, I will let, in separate sections, to the low-est bidder, the making of drain number 39, com-mencing about 120 rods north of the south-west ber S. The work comprises 9 acctions of 20 rods each. Width of bottom 4 feet. Bank slopes 1 rise to 1½ base. The earth to be removed at least 3 feet from the banks, and the whole o be completed by the 1st day of October next. Sale to commune ai one o'clock, p.m. Appuson Sarru, Auditör, Auditor's Office, Word county, Ohio, Perryaburg, May 16, 1861—3w584-50.

Portage, first Tucsday in July, In addition to the usual course, Teachers will here-fter be examined in American History. county commissioners. Safe to commence at the colors of the colors, a. m.

Auditor's Office, Wood county, O.

Perrychurg, May 27, 1861—4w550 75.

Auditor's Office, Wood county, O.

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## Perrysburg Journal.

The War of the Waldes.

On Monday afternoon at about 4 o'-clock, Gen. McClellan received at Camp Dennison information that two bridges had been burned near Farmington, on the Baltimore and Ohio reilroad, and that arrangements had been made to burn the others between that point and Wheeling. The General had been occupied in making arrangements to move on Grafton in from Marietta on the Rarkersburg, under Col. Steadman, 14th Ohio Volunteers .they advanced. General McClellan will shortly have under his command and control over 80,000. He is a great favorite in military circles at Washington, and al so with the administration. It is understood that ex-Gov. Banks will accept the Commissary Generalship tendered him. Daily arrivals of troops are reported at off the retreat of rebel troops from Harper's Ferry. The President has appointed Mr. Strongman collector of the port of the Ohio regiments have reported them-selves for the war. Col. Shutt is to occupy Bird's Point opposite Cairo, in Misouri, with one regiment.

Thursday's Dispatches. The news from western Virginia is important. Grafton has been taken possession of by Federal troops, the rebels having evacuted it late Sunday 1 i, ht, in anticipation of an atfack from the west. The river. Virginia side. It is thought that from Harper's Ferry have been so effectu- low. al that the rebels will soon abandon it as they have Grafton. Gen Butler has made no hostile movements from Fort Monroe forcements. It is supposed he will have been discovered here. the required number in a few days. The rebels are actively engaged in planting of Fort Monroe. Arrangements are nearly completed fer stopping all connection between Harper's Ferry and Richmond. The Manassus Gap Junction of the Orrailroads will soon be taken, which will control the movements of the rebels for a large extent of country, and be especially advastageous in breaking communication between Northern and Southern Virginia Since Gen. Butler declared Slaves to be contraband of war, he has had a plenty first and second Ohio regiments marched across the Long Bridge, Wednesday, and are near Arlington Hights. The Border present and some States are not represented at all. What few have collected together are talking about "Crittenden's Compromise" as an ultimatum: poor souls. Lieut, Slemmer has arrived in Washington. The Government fully endorses the regular service. Several bridges on B. & O. R. R. west Harper's Ferry have been

destroyed by the rebels.

Friday's Dispatches. Col. Wilcox, of the Michigan regiment and commander at Alexandria, has informed the inhabitants of that place that they can have peace or war, at their option, but if they assault his men the consequences will be on their own heads .-PAIST, VARNISH, SASH, WHITEWASH, SCRUBBING A department for Kentucky has been established; the headquarters being located at Louisville. Col. Anderson takes command. It is thought the blockading fleet will be in successful operation in every port of entry throughout the South, by the 15 h inst. A large number of troops We are selling a fine article of COAL On, free to Fort Monroe. 4000 rebels are reported at Centerville, 23 miles from Alexan-

> Union speech at a large mass meeting in Franklin square, Baltimore, on Friday generally, but especially to the former.

> honors on Monday.

Fun Among the Oil.

lican gets off by far the best burlesque on the 25th of April, only five sand batter- more secure punishment for it, adding the exaggerations of the cil reports which les had been completed. Seven more confiscation of property to death. The we have seen. It is as follows :--

Oil upon Pigeon Creek -A Day's Journey for the latter had not at that time arrived had the same idea of it. And yet, in our -What we saw and How we saw it. and could not arrive until the completion country, treason is or ealy avowed by perupon so many of our friends up the creek, road which would not be finished before clergeman; nor do they hesitate puband such wonderful stories are daily bro't the 10th of the present month. They licly to commit over acts; and even old down to town, that, anxious to develope were pushing the work with all speed. their truth, we ordered a horse and bug- General Bragg remarked one evening, and others, do not hesitate to counsel opgy, and started for the "theatre of ex- in conversation with some of his officers, position to the Government, if it underforce, but his intelligence caused him to citement." on a prospecting tour, early that he would not be ready in two months, takes to put down to ason. hasten his movements. He returned at last Monday. Taking the valley of Pigeon and he was confident that Col. Brown once to Cincinnati, and issued telegraphic orders for an advance. The column was discounted to make the column was discounted to make the column was discounted to make the column was about Warring on Navy-yard, Forts, and who would be about Warring on Navy-yard, Forts, and who would be about Warring on Navy-yard, Forts, and who would be about Warring on Navy-yard, Forts, and who would be about Warring on Navy-yard, Forts, and who would be about Warring on Navy-yard, Forts, and who would be about Warring on Navy-yard, Forts, and who would be about that Coll Brown and the college and t directed to move from Wheeling and Bel- ants splashing up to the knees in a line the village of Warrington, the inhabitants paid in furture years, and it will probably lair, under the comband of Col. B. F. article of oil, worth thirty seven cents per having entirely deserted it. Re-enforce- destroy the lives of thousands of loyal Kelley, 1st Virginia volunteers; another gallon. They say this oil is very good, ments had almost ceased to arrive. There citizens. In the name of patriotism, can and they could make a very good living was great dissatisfaction among the men this treason go unpunished? Will it be at it, but Mott Appleton has raised the price of barrels, and they can't afford to were very frequent and particularly after with any wisby wasy complacency? It is These officers were directed move with save it this year. We understand that the re-enforcement of Fort Pickens. The absolutely essential to the future warfare caution, and to occepy all the bridges as Mr. Vanvoorhis offers to lease them ten discipline among the citizen soldiers is of the country that it be so treated now. acres of ground to raise pumpkins on; the very poor. The grounds which they have as forever hereafter to be feared and Williams, who says they will grow large as Bragg; 2d. provisions; 3.1, the climate. afflicted with such base, extensive, imenough to hold five barrels. It is intend- They are obliged to work in a fine pudent, destructive and utterly causeless ed to grow these enormous pumpkins- white sand which swarms with fleas. In treason, so the punishment should be binding them with hickory poles and another month yellow fever will probably commessurate and co extensive with the bracing them inside with oak sapling, to drive them away or kill them. The pro- crime. And as our country, differing with keep them from warping or splitting.

and John at work, and they were having generalship the men are dissatisfied; they Fort Monroe. An effort is on foot to cut first rate luck. Eight feet from the sur- think he goes too slow. They assert overt act does come, it surely ought to face they struck a vein of first quality Cincinnati lard, worth at the mine four- eraled him at every move. teen cents a pound. They have taken Alexandria. Thirty-eight companies of weeks; are satisfied; don't want to sell.

prosperous. Twenty-two feet under the that quarterground they struck a vein of wintergreen thin vein of moustache cosmetic; not of Pickens. profitable to work, though some of the girls in the neighborhood have preserved ed at the extreme end of Santa Rosa Istum in quartz. Are short of barrels-a fine chance for a good cooper.

At Reed's mill the principal find has 1st Virginia and 16th Ohio regiments been tallow. It is found at the d pth of have gone to Grafton, and the 14th Ohio 2,000 feet, mixed with mica, brown stone tain Porter, stands guard, and does his regiment is at Parkersburg, on the Ohio and white marble. The process of melting tallow is interesting, but we haven't time to describe it. There is generally

At Snyder's tan yard they are putting down a well which promises finely. A little suet is found occasionally in thin deposits, and some fine specimens of whale vet, and will not until be receives rein- blubber and red precipitate ointment have

H. Fry is working a fine vein of fresh butter. This valuable mineral is found in great quantities in combination with batteries on the James river and at its lard rock, dripping stone and red hair mouth, within sight and beyond the range granite; it is washed with a cradle and long tom, and in some instances with a quartz crusher and sluice stones.

At Leand r Beazell's we found them busy in boring a well that gave better appearance than any one on the creek-and ange and Alexandria and Manassus Gap it was whispered around that the boys had surf ce indications of sausage meat, with strong hopes of a thick layer of Vandermark's patent fence.

They don't want to sell. At Witherow's blacksmith shop was a great crowd collected to hear Josiah Tayfor tell about the progress of the well .-'Si had come there to get his horse shod, and said at six feet he had tapped a vein of calls from them, asking to be confiscat- of Croton cil as big as a gimblet; at thired. They like it, and the general don't teen feet he encountered a layer of soft find it disagreeable or inconvenient. The soap; at fourteen feet he struck a vein of castor oil, discharging a barrel an hour; at fourteen and a half feet he found a valuable nugget of Wilson's pills, a small pocket of oil of connamon, and a crevice State Convention is a failure; but few are that yielded ninety hogsheads of pure spermaceti; and then at eighty-two feet depth they struck lard by which they knew that butter was near; after cutting through six feet of solid leaf lard, they were awarded by striking butter.

We stopped for dinner at Newton Vanvoorhis' and he took us out to see a huge cave on his farm, from the top of which hung, like icicles, millions of candles, six to the pound.

David Fournier has struck a splendid hole of apples, and is bringing them up by a sand pump-fifteen bushels by the hour; he hopes soon to reach the bottom, where there are indications of a first class article of cider.

We then came down to Simon Wilson's and up the hill to the Baptist church, and then down towards Hiram Rabes'. Here we saw a soap grease bog, and the bill so slippery with the little rivulets of oil oczing out, that a man might turn back his coat tails, sit down, and slide down the hill two miles and a half, without friction enough to make his pantaloons need a

Stopped in to see our good old friend Wm. Wickerham, who struck a vein of fine easter oil, and the boys were out on the farm hunting for a tree that bore ready made glass bottles, with the corks in and gilt-edge labels on. We came down on the river past Mr.

assertment of Punn Menicines and are to tendezvous at Cairo. The St. Louis | Kernan's, who hallooed to us as we pussregiment of Col. Blair has been ordered ed that he had discovered the hill to be solid rock candy, and wanted to know if we would like to lease half an acre for one million dollars. Told him we hadn't dria. Large numbers of Ohio troops are the change along with us. So we jogged along home, and took down these imperfect notices from memory. We have -Henry Winter Davis made another omitted some things, but not many.

-Wigfall has written a letter, fixing evening. He denounced the municipal the 15th of June as the latest day to traitors of that city in no measured terms, which he can be induced to postpone the a large offering on the altar of his counexposed the hypocrisy of the men who capture of Washington. If the Southern try. We have here shown the feelingsupported the Government with half a troops don't take it by that time, he will alike plous and patriotie-with which men dozen qualifications and reservations, and no doubt take it himself. He can. He of the first American Revolution enlisted expressed his opposition to Bor ler State seldom walks through a street without in a cause to which they consecrated all Conferences, and to Peace Conferences taking the whole of it.—[Lou. Jour. that the heart holds most dear. There is

-Capilan Blandowski, who was shot the Loui-ville Courier says that the rebel the fathers lives and reigns in their sons. by the mob in St. Louis, and whose in- authorities of Virginia have set several juries provoked the return fire on the part defective son the track of Hon. John S. —The Massachusette Fifth was the editor of the Cynthiana News, who is of the Home Guard, has died of his Carlise, the leader of West Virginia Unfirst to invade Virginia soil on Friday. furious in his denunciations of Mr. Liucoja. of the Home Guard, has died of his Carlise, the leader of west virginia of The glorious old commonwealth is always was a wounds, and was buried with military ionists, and will spare no pains to get him the van. in their power

Interesting from Fort Pickens. All the papers have been full, for The arrival of Lieut, Slemmer and some mouths, of marvellous accounts of the of his workmen at New York has already have faded out in the public mind. Our coal oil discoveries in Pennsylvania and been announced. Describing the condi- revolutionary fathers placed it upon an elsewhere; but the Monongahela Repub- tion of Bragg's forces, they say that till equality with murder, and provided a

quite freely that Lieut, Slemmer out-gen-

The whole of Santa Rosa Island is in full possession of the United States troops. The leading traitors in each seceding. No men can be landed on the island with State should be hung, the property of all out twenty-two barrels a day for four full possession of the United States troops. At Colvin's we found all well, and times a view to attacking Fort Pickens from traitors should be confiscated. Nothing

hair oil, which yielded well. They also fort bearing on Bragg's batteries, which be easly proclaimed by the Government, found a few pockets of pomatum, and a were intended for the formerly weak side that those not already committed may be United States soldiers bave been land-

some fine specimens of crystalized poma- land from the fort, to erect batteries to guard the entrance to Pensacola by Santa Rosa Sound. A strict blockade is now on the harbor.

The United States ship Powhatten, Capwork effectually. Nothing whatever is allowed to pass in or out. Several steamers and scores of sailing crafts have been

Col. Elisworth's last Letter. ast acts of Col. Ellsworth before leaving the camp for Alexandria, was to address a etter to his parents, who reside at Mechanicsville, near Troy, New York. The following is a copy of that letter:

Head Quarters 1st Zouaves, Camp Lincoln,) Washington, D. C., May 23, 1861. MY DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER :- The regim ordered to move across the river to-night. ave no means of knowing what reception we are meet with. I am inclined to the opinion that our utrance to the city of Alexandria will be hotly contested, as I am just informed a large force have ar-rived there to-day. Should this happen, my dear parents, it may be my lot to be injured in some manner. Whatever may happen, cherish the consola-tion that I was engaged in the performance of a sa-ered duty; and to night, thinking over the probabilities of to-morrow, and the occurrences of the past, I am perfectly content to accept whatever my forone may be, confident that He who noteth even the

fall of a sparrow, may have some purpose, even in the fate of one like me.

My darling and ever loved parents, good bye.

God bless, protect and care for you.

ELMER. What a treasure must such a " good

bye" and the recollections which cluster around it, be to those stricken parents! What father or mother would not be consoled in their grief by the thought so beautifully expressed here, that "He who noteth even the fall of a sparrow," had indeed, "some purpose in the fate," (sad though it be,) of such a son! Should the "purpose" of his fall simply be to furnish an occasion for impressing upon the minds and hearts of the comrades who loved him so well the holy and timely lesson of reliance on Providence for the success of their labors, it will be eminently worthy even of the sacrifice they and the nation make in giving him up. That let-ter should be read and pondered in every mess throughout the army, as the dying legacy of one of the noblest and bravest of their gallant comrades. When they, too, "thinking over the probabilities of morrow and the occurrences of the past," can have his "consolation," they will like him be prepared for a sudden and honor-

able "fate"

A Sire of the Revolution. was the Aid and companion of Washington, and one of the most distinguished the peice of artillery there, and at once men of the Revolution, was a poet as well. forward it and the cavalry accoutrements and like Barlow, his contemporary, his at Iowa City to Des Moines, to be sent muse has contributed to make that era and thence to the borders. the men who moved in it memorable in our history. Gen. Humphreys was one of three brothers who "went to the war." A friend has copied from his published volume of poems the following lines, de- mechanic, the artist, the inventor, the proscriptive of the father's blessing on his ducer?-Far from it. Thessare Nature's sons on their departure for the scene of Nobilty-God's favorites, the salt of the

"Awful in age, with dignified applause, Our sives impressed a reverence on our cause.

And shall I not remember words that fell,
As thus my father beds three sons farowell?

In peace I lived, (though stricken well in years,)
To see your manhood—now a war appears—
Had not the chills of age these nerves unstrong,
Myself would go—but ye are strong and young.

Your country calls. We would to hattle hear Your country calls: My sons! to battle bear An old man's blessing and a father's prayer. Our cause is just—to guard each sacred right, Go, in Heaven's name, and dare the dreadful fight, Go, act the man—from you I hope no less. And may the Lord of Hosts protect and bless."

es nflict :

This, a little versified, was the language of one of the fathers of Connecticut laying -A Harper's Ferry correspondent of not wanting proof to day that the spirit of thing in aid of themselves.

in the van.

Transpp. The proper idea of treason seems to were in process of erection. The guns law givers of all ages and nations have and could not arrive until the completion | country, treason is openly avowed by per-The oil fever has taken such fresh hold of the Montgomery and Pensacola rail- sons of all tanks and professions, even and moderate men like Crittenden, Bell

This present treason has already ruinseed was brought from California by Hud | for dissatisfaction may be set down: 1st, losthed. As no country before was ever visions are principally from the North, be- other countries, and for the greater pro-At Blythes, we found William, Jim ing chiefly corn flour. With Gen. Bragg's tection of liberty, has made treason to consist in the overt act only, when the be nipped in the bud-it ought to be scorched and cauterized so that it will never spring up ag in in the same place. less than this will satisfy the imperative Batteries have been erected close to the demands of justice. This policy should duly warned.

An Extensive Camp.

The New York Tribune publishes an nteresting account of the great camp and military school which has been commenced on Staten Island, near Vanderbilt Landing. The War Department intends to keep a reserve of 50,000 to 60,000 men in depot there throughout the war. The recruits, as fast as collected throughout the Department of the East, will be the plans for cutting off communication about seventy-three per cent. of pure tal- sent off. There was some disturbance concentrated at Camp Scott, and sent forwith some of them which were inclined to ward to the Arn y, as the exigencies of the service may require. The camp is to be entrenched, mounted with rifled cannon, thoroughly fortified, and kept under It has already been stated hat one of the the service-infantry, cavalry and artillery-will each be put through a regular course of instructions, lines of pickets and scouts will be thrown out, so as to prevent the approach to camp of any improper persons, and the military discipline of the men will be perfect in any respect. All the recent reforms introduced into the French service will be adopted in our Army, and everything will be done to promote the health of our brave volunteer soldiers.

Sound Words. The Albany Argus holds the following language in regard to the war: This war has now commenced. It

must go on. If the Southern Confederacy is what it claims to be, a nation, it is a belligerent. Its armies have invaded the loyal States of the Union. It menaces Washington. Its rulers have offered the commerce of the North as a spoil to privateers of all nations. We, who have struggled most for peace, accept the alternative imposed upon us, with all its conditions. Let the Government direct its vigor at those who claim to be 'publia enemies,' and push home its blows. The people of the Union will sustain their rulers in every measure of honorable retaliation, and in every act which shall hasten the war to its only legitimate conclusion, honorable peace.

Troops Sent to Assist the Settlers.

From the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette. The people of Page and Fremont counties, on the borders are in great alarm .-The Missourians close by are fully organizied, have their Blue Lodges in every neighborhood, are well armed and making threatening demonstrations. Citizens of Page and Fremont counties have appealed to the Governor for aid. He has sent to their assistance Captain G. M. Dodge, of Council Bluffs, with a company of forty men, and will at once forward arms. Mr. W. H. Kinsman, of Council Gen. Humphreys of Connecticut, who Bluffe, was last night in Devenport, and will go to Iowa City this morning to get

The Lower Class.

Who are they? The toiling millions, the laboring men and women, the farmer, the earth. No matter whether they are high or low in station, rich or poor in pelf, conspicuous or humble in position, they are the "upper circle" in the order of nature, whatever the fictitions distinction of fashionable socie v. It is not low, it is the highest duty, privilege, pleasure, for the great men and whole-souled women to earn what they possess; to work their way through life, to be architects of their own fortune. Some may armark the classes we have alluded to as only with tively low, and, in fact, the middle office es. We insist they are absoluted the very highest. Is there a class of believe on earth who may properly be deen ated low? If so, it is composed of those who consume without producing, who dissipate the earnings of their fathers or relatives, without laboring or foing any-

-The Louisville Journal says that the vas a recent applicant for office

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